Showers to-day; partly cloudy to-morro:

BIG STICK WAVED AT BRITAIN DID SIMONS CUT HER BRAID?

KILL ORDER OR GET OUT OF (6) PI. SAYS ROOSEVELT.

Guildhall Audience Laughs Heartlly, but ta-Premier Balfour Wears an Inserutable Smile Speech Ordered Printed The Colonel a Landon Freeman.

cost Cable Despatch to THE SUN. ANDON May 31 .- Col. Theodore Roosereit, after receiving the freedom of the ore of London in the Guildhall to-day. ectured the English on their policy in agestion he warned his hearers that what he was going to say might displease them, and then he proceeded to mar it.

and a real, not a mock democrat " What advice he was giving he said was tendered 'only in accordance with the prinan American President in dealing with the Philippines.

The Colonel said that events since the assessination of the Egyptian Premier had shown that the English policy erred vital points. The error proceeded from an effort to do too much and not too little. He warned his hearers that timidty and sentimentality might ceuse even more far reaching harm than violence and injustice. Then he explicitly told England to rule Egypt properly or get out. It is too soon yet to judge what effect Roosevelt's plain talk will have on the English mind, let alone that of the Egyptians but unquestionably what seemed chiefly to strike his actual heavers was the speaker's courage and boldness in handling such a subject in such a manaddresses on the Continent had not pretated his ardience for anything of the

PLASTERED AT PIRKE

proval, but after a few sentences referand listened to every word to the been pillaged. finish. From time to time an expression arprise would flit across the faces the persons on the platform. The Right Minister and leader of the Opposition, lis- | de la Paix. tened carefully with a slight, inscrutable smile on his face. Once or twice he raised as evebrows and once or twice applauded the speaker

The address has created a considerable sensation. Had it been made by a promi-sent politician of any other nationality effect must have been electrical It was heartily applanded by the Aldermen of the City of London and the whole audience laughed heartily when the Colonel

"If you feel that you have not the right to be in Egypt and establish and keep order there, then by all means get out of Egyp

DISTINGUISHED AUDIENCE. The body of the magnificent Guildhall

was filled by 12:15 o'clock, when the Lord Mayor, Sir John Knill, and Lady Knill tered and took seats in the centre of the dais. Then the guests of honor who ed the dais were announced separately. ev included many Americana. The Cabinet was represented by Sir

iward Grey, the Minister of Foreign Tairs, and John Burns, the President of Local Government Board, and the

mistry by former Premier Baifour. latform were the Bishop of London. of the Union of South Africa the Earl of Cromer, the former Ministerseneral in Egypt; Lord Strathcona, the anadian High Commissioner; the masdents of the royal societies. among the women present were Mrs.

Roosevelt, Miss Ethel Roosevelt and Mrs holas Longworth, who, for once, lost er identity, the usher announcing in a Court Says Nome Bun't Know Their Busi-Centorian voice: "Mrs. and the Misses

from Dorchester House, the resisence of Ambassador Reid, to the Guildthis left, rode in the Lord Mayor's semistate carriage drawn by four horses. The a cocked hat, plush breeches, slik stockthe plush coat and white wig, sat on the

age was late in calling for him at Dorhe Star Spangled Banner" and the and a court of the Common Coun-

he only work was to read the order seid my to Col. Roosevelt. Sir Joseph ward of the beam." imedale, the Chamberlain of London. in gold canket

After a tribute to the memory of King Edward the Chamberlain passed to a glowing enlogy of Col. Roosevelt and ngas hand of fellowship "

ROOSEVELT SPEAKS. Represent, who had arisen, grasped he Chamberlain's hand and the town ark again oried "Order, order!" In a e Colonel, with notes in his enced his address, first rethe suddenness of King Edthe at whose funeral, he said,

high honor to represent the The address occupied sinutes in its delivery. The you heartily for myself. more because I know that m of the respect and friendly is more and more as time

> try to make you any ad-" thanks, still less of mere refer to speak, and I know hal concern to you, as to Tinued on Third Page.

Marvard Athleto Must Stand Trial on Schoolgtri's Charge

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 31 .- Seward Churchill Simons, 1911, Harvard's crack uarter mile runner, a point winner in the Harvard-Yale meet and a contender in the intercollegiate meet held recently in Philadelphia, pleaded not guilty to the charge of hair slashing to-day when arraigned in the South Boston police He was held in \$500 for a hearing court. June s. and bail was given for his ap-

Simons, whose home is in Pasadena, Egypt Before touching on the Egyptian South Boston. After siding the Harvard come up before the middle of October. relay seam to capture its event and failing to place himself in the quarter mile Simons donned his street clothes and

mingled with the picnickers.

Miss Lillian M. Santangelo, a Somerville He praised the British Empire for doing High School girl of 16, was watching will find itself in an uncomfortable situagreat work for civilization and then spoke the contests from the side line when she tion owing to the delay. The Treasury got only as "an American but a radical felt a tug at her braid. She turned about and saw a young man running toward the

exit from the grounds. her brown hair had been nipped off, a part if not a majority of the court ciples in which I have myself soted as Patrolman Carew, hearing her acreams. started in pursuit of the youth and capured him after a short chase.

According to the girl and the police Simons confessed to the theft while on his way to the police station.

Simons's friends say it is a case of mistaken identity, while Miss Santangelo obliged to pay this amount back if the says she is sure that he is the man. lost part of her hair was found later near the place of the slashing

TURKS SHOUTING FOR WAR.

A Few Greeks Murdered at Jaifa Because of the Cretan Issue. Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 3t. - The Cretan question is taking a violent turn. The Young Turks hold the view that Crete is either Turkish or not. In the latter care The former President's previous war is necessary. They will not have resses on the Continent had not pre-

All parties declare that a radical and PLASTERED AT PIRST definite solution of the question must be the first part of the address the be promptly arrived at. At Jaffa Turks and ence listened with complacent ap- have killed several Greeks as the outcome of the strained relations, and the shops nng to Egypt the Colonel's hearers sat of a number of Greek merchants have

Paris. May 31. - King George of Greece, who is visiting Paris, does not seem to be worried by the Cretan dispute. Hop Arthur J. Balfour, the former Prime passes his time buying jewelry in the Rue Court finally decides against the law

UNITED SOUTH AFRICA.

New State Born on Anniversary of Boer Surrender First Peer of George V.

Special Cubic Leanniches to THE SUN PRETORIA. May 81 - United South Africa. niversary of the Boer acceptance of the British terms at the close of the war. The of June. day was observed as a festival here and elsowhere.

Appropriate ceremonies were carried of Viscount Gladstone as Governor and of the first Union Cabinet under the Pre- of the \$25,000,000 miership of Gen. Boths. The oaths were Sir John H. De Villiers, who is now tion. South Africa.

There was a large assemblage of prom-

May 31 King George has created his first peer, conferring the dignity of Baron on Sir John Henry De Vilgot a warm reception. Others on the liers on the occasion of the establishment cases.

Sir John, the newly created Baron, was Chief Justice of the Cape of Good Hope. decided in these cases, as in the Standard President of the Legislative Council and Oil and tobacco trust cases, that they ers of the city companies and the presi- a member of the Judicial Committee of were too important to be decided except the Privy Council. He is now Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of South Africa.

HARBOR PILOTS CRITICISED.

ness, but Steamships Have to Trust Them.

Judge Hough of the United States District Court granted yesterday the Roosevelt drove through a pelting petition of the Oceanic Steam Navigation Company for limitation of liability for damages in a collision of the steamship The Colonel, with Ambassador Reid Georgic and the steamship Finance on November 28, 1908, in the main ship channel inside Sandy Hook. He said that Mayor's famous fat coachman, in both boats were at fault because their harbor pilots did not stop their engines when fog whistles were heard ahead.

"In this as in many other collision The colonel was due at the Guildhall cases," says Judge Hough, "the result is clock, but the municipal car- reached with mortification in that I am convinced that the pilots thrust by local It was therefore 12:50 law upon vessels of great cost, well as when the hand in the gallery struck manned and equipped, and carrying valuable lives, are guilty not of errors of and double row of blue cloaked officers judgment only but of total ignorance of he light of the Lord Mayor. The town calling. The depositions of all the pilots mediately called out "Order, testifying in this cause have been scanned in vain to find any indication of knowledge by them of such matters as the narrow channel rule or of even a statutory the court directing the presentation recommendation to stop the engines the honorary freedom of the city in a promptly on hearing a fog whistle for-

then presented a copy of the resolution JIM CROW LAW AFFIRMED. The Supreme Court Virtually Sustains the Kentucky Law.

included by presenting the casket to Jim Crow law was affirmed in effect warlike preparations. To make the offer and the beginning of the end. at the same time offering him "the by the Supreme Court to-day in a suit of mediation effective Mr. Knox suggested | Thus when all terrestrial peoples have brought by Cailes, a colored lawyer of the supplemental move. this city, whose suit for \$10,000 damages against the Cheasapeake and Ohio road was dismissed by the district courts. While this was an interstate transaction. Chiles having been travelling on a through ticket from Washington to Lexington.

Ky. the Court to-day said the only question for its decision was whether or not the accommodations furnished Chiles

No Banking After Midnight.

The Night and Day Bank, Fifth avenue sione is to be taken pri- and Furty-fourth street, announced yeaterday that on and after June 15 instead of the all night service that the bank has a to knit together the English offered since it began in 1806 the bank will be open every business day from a A. M. to 12 o'clock midnight. In a notice sent out to patrons President Samuel S. Campbell said:
"Observation and study for the past

eler to have me speak, on two years of the all night service off by this bank have convinced the direct that the bank's patrons can be fully served

THE SUPREME COURT ORDERS A REHEARING OF THE CASE.

Reserve in the Treasury Running Low and the 826,000,000 is Needed-Government to Go On Collecting the Tax -Court Probably Divided by 4 to 3.

WASSINGTON, May 31.-The Supreme Court this afternoon restored to the docket for reargument the sixteen cases brought and possibly later. It postpones the decision in these important cases for at least six months, and possibly more.

Meantime the Treasury Department officials will be in the attitude of collect ing a tax under a law whose constitution-At the same moment she realized that ality apparently is doubted seriously by The tax is due to-morrow, and the Department intends to go ahead and make collections, enforcing the penalty in cases where the tax is not paid. The tax, it has been estimated, will yield about \$26,000,000. The Government will be law finally is held to be unconstitutional.

The collection of the corporation tax and its repayment out of the Treasury in the event of the decision going against analogous to conditions which existed when the income tax law was enforced in 1894. In that case the Government had collected only about \$77,000 when the Supreme Court held the law unconsitutional

The corporation tax will be refunded if necessary as was the income tax money. under the general provisions of section 3,220 of the Revised Statutes, which provides that any tax collected without warrant of law shill be returned by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The money will be repaid automatically without any special appropriation.

In the income tax case there was no delay in the refunding of the money and officials of the Treasury Department say that payments will be just as prompt He in the corporation tax cases if the Supreme

The Treasury Department officials declined to say to-day what provision would be made for the repayment of the \$26,000,000 if the court decision went against them, but it is evident that such a contingency would require a bond issue. The present working balance in the Treasury is about \$19,000,000, and the was formally born to-day, the eighth an-Treasury officials expect that it will go down to about \$10,000,000 during the mont

The Treasury officials and other supporters of the Administration are still confident, however, that the constitu out with much impressiveness. The tionality of the law will be sustained main formality was the swearing in here, and that they will not have to make any

The action of the court was a serious administered in the legislative chamber disappointment to the Taft Administraof the Standard Oil and tobacco trust ment Englishmen and Dutchmen. There cases was disappointing to the Administ Her husband died sixty-six years ago is general harmony and hopefulness for tration, but Mr. Taft and his advisers had and she brought her three sons and three felt confident that they would get a de- daughters to New York

The action of the court means it is be lieved, that it was divided to 2 on the Whether the four were for or rgainst the Government is of course unknown. It is believed that the court by a majority of the entire membership of nine

The postponement of the decision means that Gov. Hughes will be an important factor in deciding the corporation tax as well as the Standard Oil and tobacc-

trust cases. Two additional cases attacking the ralidity of the corporation tax have already been assigned for argument on October 21, the first day of the pext term and as the cases restored to-day resume their places well down on the calendar, it will be necessary to advance them by motion if the two sets are to be heard together.

WITHDRAW TROOPS JUNE 4. Second Move in Tripartite Intervention

Between Peru and Ecuador. WASHINGTON, May 31. - The United States, Brazil and Argentina have united in joint representation to Peru and Ecuader urging that June 4 be set as the date for the withdrawal of their respective arms from their common frontier This action is supplemental to the tri partite offer of mediation made recently by the three Governments at the suggeston of Secretary of State Knox to avert

war between Peru and Ecuador. It was a feature of the original offer of cepted this offer of mediation but failed the particulars of Prof. Koch's the to withdraw the troops promptly.

io road ABERNATHY LADS SEE TAFT. dent at the White House.

WASHINGTON, May 31.-Louis Temple Abernathy, the 9 and 6 year old sone of "Eat-'Em-Alive" Jack Abernathy, Japanese steamer Tenyo Maru sailed for in the Jim Crow car were as good es those from which he was removed.

The courts below had so found and their judgment was effirmed.

United States Marshal for Oklahoma, who are riding horseback from their home to New York to great Col. Rosevelt, called at the White Hauss to day to great President. are riding horseback from their home to and second class Chinese passengers, who New York to greet Col. Roosevelt, called preferred to pay their money to Japanese at the White House to-day to greet President Taft. Both youngsters had dis- companies because of the boycott that carded the cowboy togs in which they made the long trip to Washington and displayed the best sort of Oklahoma morning dress. Soft, wide gray hale. morning dress. Soft, wide gray hale, have serge coats and long striped worsted trougers with black shoes and real shirts and collars all helped to make the visitors look less wild and woolly.

President Taft was glad to meet them.

"Bo you're the boys of 'Eat-'Em-Alive' Jack are you?" he asked. "I'm glad to see you."

CORPORATION TAX UNDECIDED AVIATOR SHOT AT IN THE SKY. Lone Man With Rifle Finally Cripples

Charles Willard's Biplane.

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bullets in cloudland was the experience of Charles Willard, the aviator, who sailed westward in a Curtiss biplane from the Jopin aviation field this afternoon and who was forced to settle to earth two miles from his starting point after one of the missiles had splintered his propeller, cut a hole through the plane

and broken one of the aeroplane ribs. Willard was spinning 200 feet above the ground over a remote mining camp. Cal., was a contender in the Knights of to test the legality of the corporation tax when he was astonished to see a lone man St. Finbar athletic games yesterday in law. This means that the cases cannot standing near a mine dump pile levelling a rifle at the aeroplane. A puff of smoke told the aeronaut that the gun had been fired, for the whirr of his engines deadened all other sounds

Another puff of smoke came from the rifle, then another and another. Willard 286 Hawthorne avenue, Yonkers, and a turned to the south, passing well beyond the rifleman. Suddenly there was a crash as the

propeller was splintered. Two hundred

glided to the ground on a rural baseball diamond, J. C. Mars, his fellow aeronaut, went to his assistance. A new propeller was installed and the disabled air craft returned to the aviation grounds. Willard's assailant could not be

PITTSBURG'S COLDEST MAY. Schools Dismissed for Lack of Warmth 39 Degrees on Streets.

PITTSBURG, May 31 .- This was the coldest May 31 ever known in Pittsburg. The weather officials also announce the Government will be practically that this May was the coldest ever recorded. To-day thermometers in the streets registered 39 degrees, while the Government thermometers, twenty-five stories up, admitted 60 degrees. The mean for Pittsburg should have been 67.

What made the cold worse was the fact that steam was shut off in public buildings, schools and offices on May 15. Today several city schools closed because

Dr. Edwards of the Pittsburg bureau of health through the afternoon papers urged the people to return to woollen underwear and the fireside, telling them death was abroad on the cold raw winds. Preumonia is increasing

DETROIT, May 31. Lake Superior and he surrounding country were in the grip of a heavy gale last night, with heavy Bureau says this has been the coldest May 31 in Michigan in forty years, the mercury going to 34 degrees this morning. to the depth of two or three inches, followed by rain. No freezing accompanied the downfall and it is not believed that much damage to crops will result

DIES AT 105.

Mrs. Bridget Woods Was the Grai Historian of the Old Eleventh Ward.

Mrs. Bridget Woods died of old age ast Sunday in her 106th year at the home of her daughter. Mrs. Mary McCormick, emergency provision for the refunding at 404 West Thirteenth street. Two greatgreat-grandchildren are among her living descendants

Mrs. Woods was born in County Tyrone, It is the second blow that has Ireland, on January 31, 1805. She was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of follow from the Supreme Court on the brought to this country when a years present Administration. The redocketing old and her family went to Paterson, N. J. She was married in Sangerties, N.

church on the island. St. Peter's, in Barelay bill to-day. street. Mrs. Woods lived in Seventh street for many years, then she moved daughter.

Up to the end her mind was clear. With the aid of glasses she read the news- the State. ward.

The funeral will be held from St. Bernard's Church, at 332 West Fourteenth street, to-day, and the burial will be in Calvary Cemetery

THREE YEARS FOR A MILLION. Sentence for a French Society Banker Who Swindled Incidentally

Paris, May 31 Henri de Lorme, Paris banker, who moved in the best society and who swindled clients to the amount of \$1,000,000, was sentenced to-

day to three years imprisonment. Henri Fournier, who stole a pint of

RACE SUICIDE THEORY OF KOCH. German Scientist Thought Civilization Might Lead to Buman Extinction.

ognac, received a similar sentence

BERLIN, May 31. The late Prof. Robert Koch, who held the Rooseveltian views on race suicide, considered it in no wise impossible for the human race at some future time to disappear from the earth owing to the disinclination to procreate. mediation that both Peru and Ecuador So says a friend and concientist, Adolph should withdraw their troops. Both ac- Zimmerman, who will shortly publish

Prof. Koch held that the birth rate of Becently the State Department was ad- all peoples as they get civilized becomes vised that the two armies were remaining at first stationary, and then as they reach at the frontier between the countries and the stage of prosperity declines, this WARRINGTON. May 31.-Kentucky's that both Governments were continuing fact being a sure sign of degeneration

arrived at that stage the extinction of humanity will gradually ensue.

Give Japanese Ships Preference Over

American Effective in China Too. San Francisco, May 31.-When the Yokohama to-day she carried ten first steamship lines rather than to American Chinese tradesmen are attempting to place upon American industries.

This is the first result of the decision reached by 500 Chinese at the mass meeting of their League of Justice Sunday night Much egrespondence has been ex-

changed between local merchants and Chinese exporters. Cablegrame from several large commercial organizations along the China coast expressing sympathy for the hoycott movement have been received by local Chinese houses.

JOPLIN, Mo., May 31.-Dodging rifle HOLLISTER WAS HUSBAND OF YOUNG MRS. RAYMOND.

> Wedding Had Been Kept a Secret for Nearly Two Years-Union for Companionship. With the Intention of Living Together Later-An inquest.

YONKERS, May 31.-Coroner Alfred H. Hes has decided to hold an inquest as to the death of Edward F. Hollister of 4079 front can be converted into a parkway. Fulton avenue, Tremont, who died yesterday in St. John's Hospital, this city Incidentally through Hollister's death Cinetnati Man Refuses Knowingly it came out that he was secretly married to Mrs. Aleathe Knickerbocker Raymond daughter of Willis W. Knickerbocker of granddaughter of the late Wilson D. MacDonald, the sculptor. Hollister was 59 years old. Mrs. Hollister is 23.

The fact of the marriage was so well guarded that not even the immediate ence of germs on straps to which passenyards beyond the point of attack Willard families were aware of it. Mrs. Hollister gers hang in street cars. said to-day that though she was wedded to Hollister on October 10, 1908, she had not lived with him. She explained that the marriage was contracted for the companionship, the couple having no intention of living together until Hollister was able to recoup his fortune, which he lost three years ago.

Speaking of her husband's illness Mrs. Hollister said that he became ill on May 21 and on the following Tuesday she determined to have him removed to this city, where it would be possible for her and her mother to care for him. Hol lister was brought to St. John's Hospital in an automobile. His case puzzled the hospital doctors from the start. He was unconscious most of the time and when conscious he was too weak to talk. Im mediately after his death Coroner Hes and Dr. Barnes, the house physician, questioned Mrs. Hollister at length. She said later:

"The Coroner asked me many questions about the drugs my husband had taken. Mr. Iles said it looks as though he had taken ground glass."

The Coroner ordered an autopsy. Dr. Barnes, who performed it, said that death was due to natural causes. Coroner Hes however, has decided not to conclude owstorms yesterday. The Weather his investigation until an inquest has

been held. Mrs. Hollister's first marriage was when she was 19 years of age. While on an George Haymond, a mine promoter and a joke, as the whole party were having fun and jesting about matrimony, and when some one dared her to marry she 'made good." Raymond was killed in a mine explosion about a year after the marriage. He left a large fortune to his Soon afterward a son who had widow been born to the couple died.

The young widow was very despondent and she says that Hollister, who was her father's best man at his marriage and who often carried her about in his arms when she was a baby, proved kind and sympathetic during her trouble and wher he proposed she accepted him

NEW AUTO BILL SIGNED. Gov. Hughes Makes the Callan Measure a

Law Will Produce \$1,000,000 a Year. ALBANY May 31. Gov. Hughes signed daughter says, there was only one Catholic, the Callan automobile tax and registration Under the new law, which will take effect on August 1, Secretary Koenig estimates that the State will to a house at the corner of Avenue D and receive more than \$1,000,000 annual Lewis street and later to the home of her revenue. The new law will make the Secretary of State's office the third largest of the revenue producing departments of

papers. She served as a sort of oral From now until August 1 owners of historian for the people of the Eleventh automobiles and chauffeurs will continue to operate under the present law No numbers will be given out under the Callan law until August 1. There have been an unusually large number of applications for new numbers under the new law especially from New York, Buffalo, Rochester. Syracuse and Elmira.

Mr. Koenig plans to have an examinaion of chauffeurs in New York city some ime in June.

HARD TO RAISE KATAHDIN. Navy Department Finds It Difficult to

Get the Sunken Ram Up. WASHINGTON, May 31. The wrecking force in charge of raising the naval ram Katahdin from the bottom of the Potomac difficulties The Katahdin was sunk by a twelve inch projectile which struck experiment at the naval proving ground

at Indian Head Powerful pumps have been at work upon the Katahdin since she sank about week ago. In view of the fact that more serious than the naval experts are willing to admit. River vessels arriving here on last Saturday reported that the work of raising her had almost been completed and that her decks were awash. Vessels reaching here yesterday, how-ever, reported that the Katahdin had apparently sunk again, as only a part of her masts were out of the water. She will be towed to the Washington Navy Yard for repairs when she is raised.

FIREWORKS MEN'S FIGHT. Decision Reserved on the Mandamus for a Free Sale

Supreme Court Justice Erlanger re served decision yesterday on the application of Mirabeau Towns, counsel for retail fireworks dealers, for a writ of mandamus directing Fire Commissioner Waldo to issue to any applicant permits for the sale of fireworks between June 10 and July 10. Commissioner Waldo's refusal to issue permits was declared by the applicant to be "autocratic, unlaw ful and usurping." Assistant Corporation Counsel Weill in

defence of the Commissioner's action said that he has full power to reject appliunions and declared that the order of he Municipal Explosives Commission for-sidding the sale of fireworks in any buildupied as a dwelling or not equippe utomatic sprinklers is a reasonab regulation.

"Along the Shore and in the Fasthilla New Jersey Coural Summer Resert Rook. I s Room 805, 143 Liberty St., or malied for 8 co

DEATH DISCLOSES MARRIAGE \$175,000 CONEY ISLAND BATH. WAR ON WESTERN RAILROADS

Aldermen Refuse to Make It 8780,000 -Proposal to Clear the Beach. The Aldermen after a three hour debate yesterday appropriated \$175,000

for a public bath at Coney Island. An amendment to \$750,000 was proposed Atterney-General, Mr. Taft Approving. but defeated. The resolution the appropriation was adopted by 51 to 9 The board adopted a resolution requesting the Board of Estimate to take steps to remove, either by purchase or condemnation, the buildings abutting on the beach at Coney Island so that the water

SWAYS FROM HIS OWN STRAP.

Appropriate Other People's Germs. CINCINNATI, May 81. The new Health Department of Cincinnati has succeeded Announcement by Health germ peril. Officer Landis, brother of Judge K. M. Landis of Chicago, that germs are lurking everywhere has disclosed to Daniel of the act of July 2, 1890, called the Chredron of 508 Union avenue the pres-

Chredron has therefore manufactured his own strap and uses it daily in his street car travels. It is an ordinary strap, with a hook to fit over the bar. It can be snapped

into place or removed without difficulty. Observers who think he is installing a razor strop and intends to shave are quickly reassured. The purpose of the strap, Chredron explains, is to avoid contact with a strap that has been handled by hundreds of passengers before him. Heelth Officer Landis said to-day The idea is fine

STRYCHNINE ROAD TO FORTUNE Lands Russian Count and Dector in Prison After Rich Man Dies.

ectal Cable Despatch to THE SUN PETERSBURG, May 31. A sensation has been caused here by the arrest of Count Lyassy and Dr. Patschenko on suspicion of poisoning Count Bouturlin, an officer of the Imperial Guards, who recently died suddenly in a mysterious

Count Bouturlin was heir to a fortune of \$3,500,000. Count Lyassy was his brother-in-law and heir and he is accused of having bribed Dr. Patschenko to administer strychnine

EXPLOSION AND FIRE AT SEA. ipontaneous Combustion on the Allan Liner Ionian Heavy Gale Too.

MONTREAL, May 31.-Without any excursion to West Point in 1906 she was signals of distress flying, but badly disand the northern peninsula snow fell married by a Justice of the Peace to abled nevertheless, the steamship Ionian prospector. Mrs. Hollister says that at day. She had been damaged by a terrific the time she considered the marriage as explosion which occurred in the forward coal bunkers, wrecking several cabins, the seamen's quarters, chain lockers and decking forward of the wheel house.

Fire broke out immediately after the explosion. The accident happened when the steamship was bucking a heavy sed. Spontaneous combustion is given as the before the newspapers got hold of its

The passengers of the Ionian were asleep on Friday morning and the vesse was on her way up the St. Lawrence to Montreal when the explosion took place. Three passengers were injured. The fire was quickly got under control.

HURT SAVING CHILDREN.

Cars After Tossing Little Girls Aside. Two children on the car tracks at became confused vesterday as a northbound and a southbound Seventh avenue car bore down upon them. Policeman James McGloin of the Tenderloin station umped between the cars and threw the children beyond danger.

The southbound car struck the police man and threw him in front of the other car, which dragged him several feet before it could be stopped. His collarbone and two ribs on his left side were broken, his body was badly bruised and he may have sustained internal injuries. He was taken home to 118 West 102d street.

He refused to make a complaint against

the two motormen. Who the two little girls were was not learned ROOSEVELT WEDDING PLANS.

Ushers and Bridesmaids at the Marriage of the Ex-President's Son. Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., announced

last night the ushers and bridesmaids at his wedding on June 20 to Miss Eleanor Butler Alexander of 42 West Forty seventh street.

Evelyn du Pont Irving is to be pest man and Kermit Roosevelt, his younger River has been experiencing unexpected brother, Francis M. R. Roche, John W. Cutler, Hamilton Fish, Jr., E. Morgan Gilbert, Fulton Cutler, Grafton Chapman her below the water line in an ordnance George Chapman, George Roosevelt, his second cousin, and Munroe Robinson the

The bridesmaids are to be Miss Elizabeth Bertron, Mrs. Snowden Fahnestock, Miss Harriet Alexander, cousin of the she has not yet been raised the general bride; Miss Janette Alexander, also cousin belief is that the damage to her hull is of the bride; Miss Jean W. Delano and Miss Jessie Wellington-Drake of Paris,

DOESN'T NEED THE JOB. Frederick T. Parsons Will Take a Benuty

Commissionership in Queens. Commissioner Thompson of the Department of Water Supply, Gas and Electricity said yesterday that he intended to appoint Frederick T. Parsons to sucneed Charles C. Wissel as deputy for Queens. Mr. Parsons is a coffee importer

ding business at 108 Front street.

Mr. Thompson said that Mr. Parsons readily agreed to accept the office for the reason that he is anxious to have a hand in purifying conditions in Queens. The salary is \$3,000 a year, which is just about igh, Mr. Thompson said, to but for the several automobiles mpson said, to buy gase by Mr. Parsons.

FLAGMAN SAVES IS HOURTRAIN. Jutting End of Broken Hall Would blave

Wreeked 20th Century Limited. LAPORTS, Ind., May 31 .- As the Tweetieth Century Limited on the Lake Shore Railroad was approaching this city at fifty miles an hour this morning Nebelung, flagman, discovered that a

Nebelung flagged it.

He succeeded in bringing it to a stand. Cabinet meeting.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

GOVERNMENT MOVES TO STOP

GENERAL RATE INCREASE.

Secures Injunction Against Twentytive Builreads Whose New Rates Were to Go Into Effect at Midnight HANNIBAL, Mo., May 81 .- Judge David Dyer of the United States Circuit

Court for the Eastern District of Missouri. sitting in chambers at 6:30 o'clock to-night issued a temporary injunction restraining twenty-five Western railroads from enforcing, effecting or making the advances in Interstate Commerce Commission tariff A115 on the ground that the advances in arousing the average citizen to the have been arrived at "by the defendants therein by agreement with each other and without competition and in violation Sherman anti-trust act."

It is further stated in the restraining order that "unless such a restraining order be issued said advances will become effective June 1, 1919, to the grave harm and injury of the people of the United States."

The petition upon which the injunction was issued was presented to Judge Dyer by Edwin P. Grosvenor of Washington. assistant to the Attorney-General of the United States, and Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis, acting in a like canacity The petition was signed by George W Wickersham, Attorney-General; William S. Kenyon, assistant to the Attorney-General; Frederick N. Judson and Edwin P. Grosvenor, special assistants to the Attorney-General, and Charles A. Houts, United States Attorney

These railroads are restrained from putting into effect the proposed advance in freight rates:

Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé, Chicago and Alton, Chicago and Northwestern, Chicago, Burlington and Quincy, Chicago Great Western, Chicago, Indiana and Southern, Chicago, Milwaukee and Gary, Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis; Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific, Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha, Elgin, Joliet and Eastern, Fort Dodge, Des Moines and Southern Illi Central, Iowa Central, Kansas City Southern, Minneapolis and St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul and Sault Ste. Marie (Chicago division), Missouri, Kansas and Texas, Missouri Pacific, Quincy, Omahajand Kansas City; Iowa and St. Louis, St. Louis and San and and Des

the Wabseh. The Government's petition was filed at noon in the Federal court, United States Circuit Clerk James R. Gray filing the style of the document, with proper notations. The news of the filing of the document was withheld from reporters in St. Louis, on the ground that District Judge D. J. Dyer ought to act on the petition important news.

Immediately after filing the document Judson took up the petition and bearded a train for Hannibal in company with Mr. Grosvenor. Mr. Grosvenor telegraphed Mr. Judson last Saturday that he was on his way to St. Louis with the petition As Monday was a legal holiday the petition had to wait over until to-day. Not a single copy of the petition could be ob-Policeman McGloin Hit by Two Street tained in this city after Mr. Judson and Mr. Grosvenor left.

Practically all of the so-called commodby the Western Trunk Line Committee with the Interstate Commerce Commis sion on April 26 and 27. None of the class rates was increased and few of the commodity rates escaped. Among the commodity rates which were not increased were those on oil and petroleum. The increases affect between 140 and 150 of the principal commodities of commerce.

It may be explained that a commodity rate is made by taking a commodity out of the so-called class to which it belongs and giving it a special rate that is lower than the class rate from which it was taken originally. The added burden which would be placed upon the shipper in the event of increased rates would amount to many millions of dollars annually. It is stated that fully 70 per cent. of the traffic carried by the railroads between Chicago and the Missouri River places and he-tween all the places affected and the Missouri River places is carried on commodity rates

WASHINGTON, May 31. Instructing E1. ward P. Grosvenor, one of his assistants who was in St. Louis, to apply at once to Judge David J. Dyer of the Federal district for an injunction restraining twenty-five railroads in the middle Wee from putting into effect increases in freight rates ranging from 10 to 30 per cent., Attorney-General Wickersham held that the railroads in making these increases through the Western Trunk Line Committee acted in concert and in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The rates were to go into effect at midnight to-night and the Department of Justice put forth every effort to obtain the injunction.

The activity of the Attorney-General'a office is partly the result of the appeal which was made to him yesterday delegation of shippers from the middle West supported by twenty or more influ ential members of Congress from that part of the country. Before the shippers had appeared before him the Attorney-General had been looking up the case and had sent his assistant to St. Louis to be ready for

The Department of Justice also has on tained as special counsel in the case Frederick N. Judson of St. Louis. Mr. Judson served in one or two important railroad cases under the Roosevelt Administration. The Department of Justice had expected to obtain its injunction this afternoon, but the Assistant Attorney General found that Judgo Dyer was sitting in Hannibal, Mo., and it is understood that both Mr. Grosvenor and Lawyer Judson left St. Louis for Hannibal in the hope of being able to obtain the injunction

before midnight. The Department of Justice in its coodings against the Western Trunk Line Committee will assert that the railroads have entered into a combination in viola tion of the Sharman anti-trust law. rail of the track was broken and was efficiency up in the air. A wrock was actorney-General this morning and conjustificable if the limited can against the curred with him in the opinion that in string end of the rail. Running toward the approaching dier. injunction suit ought to be begun at once. The subject also was discussed at the

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